

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

CONVOCAATION TO BE HELD TODAY

Two New Sections Assigned To Students for Grid Tilt

In a move designed to combat the so called "student apathy" at the university, the Student's Athletic Council last night decided to make sections Y and Z available to students at the forthcoming McGill-Western football game.

The Council in its first meeting this year decided that the student body would gain more spirit and act more in accord if they were all seated in one place. These two sections, located at the western end of Molson Stadium, have so far this season, been unoccupied and so would not interfere with any season ticket holders.

The stands are capable of holding approximately 950 students, and the overflow is expected to sit in the student stands directly below and then move eastwards, if necessary.

Student season tickets will be honored in the new locations, and holders will still retain a choice between these sections and the old bleachers.

Opinion was that cheering would be better on two counts: the students would be together and so cheer louder; the team

would get the benefit of hearing the yells at all points of the field, instead of when only directly in front of the bleachers.

There was also a chance that all or part of section X would be added to this consignment, pending an investigation as to the season tickets held by patrons in that portion.

Head coach Vic Obeck, director of athletics at McGill, was all in favor of the new change, feeling that anything which stood any chance of improving spirit or bettering the mental attitude of the football team should definitely be approved and tried out.

It was also felt that this was a fine opportunity for McGill students to combat the taunts of being "apathetic and spiritless" which have been hurled at them from time to time in the past. Giving wholehearted co-operation to the new proposal would be the best omen of better things from the student body, while a poor turnout would just convince people that these adjectives were perfectly descriptive of current spirit at McGill.

The Council also decided on a new policy for pep rallies recommending that football players not be invited; this was felt to be in the best interests of all parties concerned.

It was also decided that plans would be formulated for another pep rally this year, to be held the Friday night previous to the Toronto football game.

McGill Professor Dies, Buried At Sea

Prof. Gordon St. George Sproule, retired associate professor of metallurgy at McGill University, died last month while returning from a holiday in England with his wife and was buried at sea on Oct. 2. He was 68.

A past chairman and active member of the Montreal branch of the American Society for Metals, Prof. Sproule received his BSc from McGill University in 1908 and his MSc. one year later.

He joined the McGill staff immediately after graduation and was associated with the university until his retirement in 1949.

Activities Night Thurs.

On Thursday evening, commencing at 8:00 P.M. in the McGill Student Union the students will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the various campus organizations and their purpose at McGill University.

For those among us who are not familiar with the proceedings, which are known as "Activities Night", it is an evening during which the student has the chance to carefully and meticulously look into the various clubs and organizations centered at McGill. During this time it is the student's opportunity to carefully investigate, and then decide whether he wishes to become a part of any of the organizations he has considered. The student is not confined to simply one organization, but to as many as he can honestly be of service.

Another highly interesting aspect of the evening will be the presentation of a small skit or "revue", sponsored by the "Red and White" organization.

Meeting Of New Daily Staffers At 1 PM In Union Today

By E.M. Ralston

Do you want to find out more about McGill? Do you want your essays and term papers to be so fascinating that your professors can't put them down until they finish them? If so, working for The Daily will be some help in achieving these two worthy ambitions.

You will, as a Daily reporter, see much of campus activities that you wouldn't otherwise. You will, by writing your essays in news style - which we will try to teach you - be able to make the most of whatever material you have. You should be able to at least keep your professors from falling asleep. Most important, you will have a good time doing it.

If you are interested, come down at 1 pm today to a meeting of all staff - new and old. The Managing Board, that unholy three who direct the affairs of the newspaper will have words of doubtful wisdom for all their hirelings.

There, also, you will have the opportunity of choosing which department you wish to join. There is the News Department, responsible for covering all campus

events, and giving suitable advance publicity to such events, there is the Sports Department, which handles all the Athletic activities, and there is the Features Department, which handles just about everything else. As this reporter works for News, no more will be said.

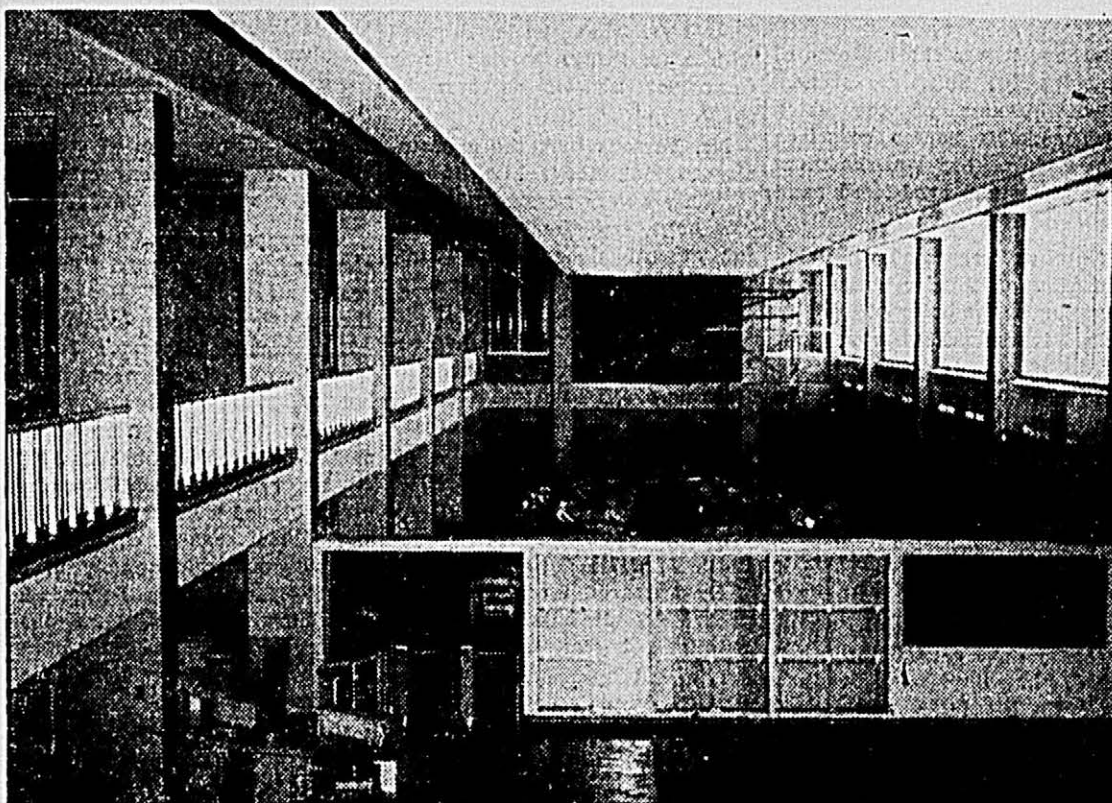
In all departments, most of the staff choose one day a week on which they work regularly, writing stories, covering events, and generally making themselves useful. As staffers show more ability and interest, and master the techniques of news writing and coverage, they begin to handle more important events. For stories personally covered and written up by a single reporter, that reporter gets a "by-line."

In whatever department you work, things are usually interesting. They are occasionally so interesting that the people in charge begin to feel as if they were getting ulcers. There is literally nothing quite like the frantic chaos that comes over the office with half a page to write and half an hour to write it in, for our deadlines, like the railways, wait for no-one.

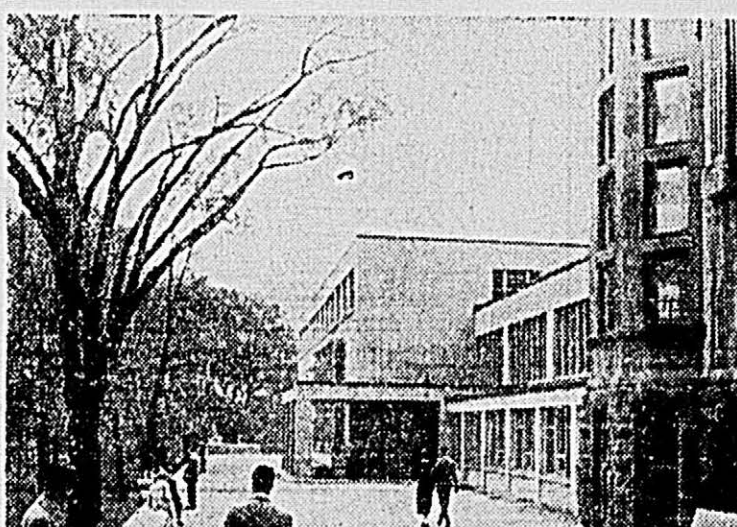
Like any other campus organization worthy of the name, The Daily holds parties. These are under the general management of the Press Club, which also arranges a section of the student bleachers for Daily staffers at football games. The first of the Press Club parties is scheduled for Friday, with all sorts of plans underway to make it something new.

McGill Visitors

Among the distinguished visitors to our university yesterday were John Ford, Secretary of The Vice Chancellors committee, University of Australia, T.B. Davie, Principal and Chancellor of the University of Capetown, South Africa, and Professor T. Jack, of the University of Durham.



The large main room of Tyndale Hall, which will be officially opened today at 12.05 p.m. by Principal Dr. F. Cyril James. In the foreground may be seen the entrance hall beyond which is the reference room. The library has modernistic styled decorations and furniture, and has the very latest fluorescent lighting facilities.



The new library showing the Terrace and the entrance where the statue "The Falcon" will be unveiled at noon today by Principal James when he officially opens Tyndale Hall.

Radio Workshop To Hold First Meeting In Union

McGill students who are interested in radio production will again be able to join The Radio Workshop this year at the first meeting today at 1:00 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Chairman Irwin Brown urged all who are sincerely interested, whether experienced or not, to attend, and

added, "This year, as a great many people already know, we are having a weekly radio program over CFCE. This, I believe, will provide invaluable experience for the members of the Workshop, besides putting McGill before the public eye. It will be in the form of a McGill Week in Review, and anyone in the Workshop who is sufficiently interested to do the work involved, can play a part in the preparation and production of this program."

The tape recorder recently granted us by the SEC will enable us to do on-the-spot reporting and interviews of a professional type. Last year's course was a tremendous success, as all those who attended it know. Besides the diplomas and letters of recommendation given out at the closing banquet, several of the graduates got jobs in radio stations throughout Canada.

Similar to last year, the Workshop, which is free to all students, will be run in co-operation with radio station CFCE and will offer courses in every phase of the radio broadcasting industry, including announcing, operating, writing, news editing and producing. The course will include talks on mike technique, radio salesmanship, sports news, special events and all the business of running a commercial radio station.

Some of the speakers this year will include such notables as announcer Dean Kaye, operator Barry Ogden, sportscaster Keith Dancy, writer and radio personality Charlie Fair, women's editor Jean McKinnon, newsman Arthur Weinthal, who is a graduate of the Workshop, special events broadcaster Bill Petty, station manager Al Hammond and broadcasting manager W. Victor George as well as some others.

The course this year will again be under the direction of program manager Jack Howlett. There will be a mid-term and a final exam given in the course and successful students will be awarded certificates.

"This course is only for students seriously interested in learning radio production. All students will have to attend lectures and apply themselves with interest. We are indeed fortunate that the Canadian Marconi Company and its personnel can offer us such a course," chairman Irwin Brown said.

By-elections were made necessary by the election last March of the vice-president to the post of president of the MWSAA. The girl who is elected on election day, October 21, will hold office until December 31. Among her duties will be that of handling all elections and arrangements for open meetings.

NOMINATION DEADLINE

Nominees may be in their second, third, or fourth year at McGill. The nomination sheet must be signed by 25 women students and must be handed in to the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College between 12 and two p.m. any day this week.

OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at four p.m. in the Common Room in the basement of RVC.

Nominations For Vice-President Of Women's Union Called For

Nominations for vice-president of the Women's Union have been called for, and will be open until two p.m. on Friday, October 9. It was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Union Executive.

The by-election was made necessary by the election last March of the vice-president to the post of president of the MWSAA. The girl who is elected on election day, October 21, will hold office until December 31. Among her duties will be that of handling all elections and arrangements for open meetings.

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An open meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at four p.m. in the Common Room in the basement of RVC.

New Arena Wing Castings Continuing Today

The Players Club will be continuing their casting for this year's one major production. Starting last night, they are also going to cast during today and tomorrow.

There was a good turnout last night, but the Executive of the Players' Club announced that none of the parts have yet been assigned. People are still wanted to try-out, and the more candidates there are, the wider range of selection will be possible in picking the play to be produced, said B. Miller, past president of the Players' Club.

A new type of casting will be used by The Players Club for their major Arena Wing production this Fall.

Reversing the usual procedure of first picking a play and then having auditions for specific parts, this year acting aspirants will have a chance to influence the choice of play during the auditions. At least seven scripts are being considered, and nearly all of them call for casts of about 15 men and women.

Auditions will be held on today, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5-7, at 8 p.m. at the Union. On these three evenings director Norma Springfield will hold readings from variety of works which will enable her to observe everyone in a wide range of roles. After the auditions are concluded the play will be chosen so as to use as much of the available talent as possible.

Everyone interested is asked to attend these auditions since for many of the plays being considered, the choice depends on the casting of certain roles.

The lack of one person to fill a specific part may make it necessary to reject a worthwhile play even though everything else

200 Students Will Receive Degrees At Annual Event

B. K. Sandwell Gives Convocation Address Three Receive Honorary Degrees

Some 200 students will receive diplomas at McGill's annual fall convocation which takes place at 4.15 p.m. today in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

At the ceremonies this year, honorary degrees will be conferred on Sir James Chadwick, an atomic research scientist, J. O. Asselin, chairman of the City Executive Committee, and B. K. Sandwell, former editor of Saturday Night.

Dr. F. Cyril James will make the introductory remarks. The degrees will then be presented to the students, followed by the presentation of the honorary degrees. Mr. B. K. Sandwell will deliver the convocation address. Chancellor B. C. Gardner will preside.

Born in England, Mr. Gardner now lives in Montreal and has been very prominent in banking circles. He has been chancellor of McGill University since Spring Convocation of 1952.

No tickets are required and all students are welcome. Lectures will be cancelled from 4 to 6 p.m. so that the students may attend this event. However, attendance will not be compulsory as it was

in former years when all freshmen were required to attend as a part of their introduction to university life. Buses were chartered at great expense to bring the students from Dawson College to town. But the occupants, oddly enough, seemed to vanish somewhere between the Jacques Cartier Bridge and the Gym, for the buses had a strange tendency to arrive empty.

At 3.30 p.m., prior to the con-

vacation, the Guard of Honour, posted by the Canadian Grenadier Guards at the tomb of James McGill will be inspected by Chancellor Gardner and Principal James.

The students to receive degrees are:—

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Doctor of Philosophy

Glenn Nelson Adams (Physics); James Guy Ashwin (Physiology); Robert Arthur Back (Chemistry); William Harold Bexton (Psychology); Carl Eugene Dahlstrom Boyd (Biochemistry); William James Brickman (Chemistry); Harold Hodgson Brownell (Organic Chemistry); Martin Dudley Burrow (Mathematics); Laurent Paul Emile Choquette (Parasitology); Carl Eugene Dahlstrom (Physics); Marc Francoeur (Biochemistry); Louis Fridhandler (Biochemistry); Jean Gerin-Lajoie (Economics).

Edward Henry Grainger, (Zoology); Eugeniusz Graszberg, (Economics); Woodburn Heron, (Psychology); Dorothy Karp, (Physiology); John Samuel Kirkaldy, (Physics); Manuel Philip Langlois, (Physics); Elizabeth Virginia Lautech, (Pathology); Elliott Lesser, (Parasitology); Glendon Chase McCormick, (Physics); John Harold Mahon, (Agricultural Chemistry); Rose Memelak, (Biochemistry); John Edward Milks, (Chemistry); Francisco Jose Moya, (Biochemistry); Harry James Peppitt, (Physics); Carmen Lambert Piggott, (Physics); John Kurt Pollak, (Biochemistry); Frank Gerald Ridge, (Geography).

James Terence Rogers, (Mechanical Engineering); David Rubinstein, (Biochemistry); Edwin Stanley Sanderson, (Chemistry);

(Continued on page 4)

FOUNDERS DAY

Opening of Extension to Library

On Founder's Day, today, all lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. to enable staff and students to attend the opening of the extension to the Redpath Library at 12.05 p.m.

Convocation

The regular Founder's Day Convocation will be held in the Gymnasium-Armoury at 4.15 p.m. All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS
REGISTRAR

Discoverer of Neutron At Moyse Hall on Wed.

That the foundations for the present atomic energy development were really laid by Professor Ernest Rutherford at McGill will be a central theme of the Rutherford Memorial Lecture to be delivered by Sir James Chadwick in Moyse Hall, McGill University on next Wednesday evening October 9th at 8.15. The lecture has been especially prepared for the public and no tickets are necessary.

Most distinguished pupil and long associated with Lord Rutherford at Cambridge, Sir James received the Nobel Prize in 1935 for his discovery of the neutron - vital factor in the release of nuclear energy on a large scale.

In a recent interview, Sir James said he intended to point out the extraordinary gifts of Rutherford and qualities of mind which directed the course of his work. It will be shown that his whole life work was outlined at McGill and that later developments were already in his mind at that time. While much emphasis will be placed on the significance of researches in Montreal, Sir James is in a most favourable position to give first hand descriptions of further developments at Manchester and Cambridge.

Now Master of Calus College, Cambridge, Sir James was the British Liaison Officer in the combined Atomic Energy development made during the war.

The Rutherford Memorial Lectureship was recently established

NFCUS To Hold Annual Meeting At McGill

One of the largest attendances in NFCUS history is expected at the annual conference of that organization to be held at McGill from October 12 to 16.

In addition to official delegates and observers from the 23 member universities of NFCUS, there will be at the meeting representatives of the Student Christian Movement, the Canadian Hospital Association, the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the United Nations Association of Canada. Mr. M. Subroto of the National Union of Students of Indonesia will also attend the Conference.

Main issues at this meeting will be: a raise of NFCUS fees from 20c to \$1.00 per student, the question of a permanent salaried president who would take a year off from college and devote his full time to the Federation, the Russian Student Exchange plan, and the proposal that NFCUS take out an Associate Membership in the Communist dominated International Union of Students.

The Conference will meet in the Ballroom of the Union, McGill students, newspaper reporters and others are invited to attend the plenary sessions that will take place on Monday, October 12, and on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. Only CUP reporters will be allowed at the Elliott meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Conference will convene at 11 a.m. Monday after registration of delegates. The first plenary session will be devoted to the business of officially opening the meeting and to the reports of the NFCUS Executive. On Monday evening a banquet will be given for the Conference delegates.

The four NFCUS Commissions will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday. They are National Affairs, Administration and Finance, International Affairs and Student Government and Educational Affairs.

On Wednesday afternoon the delegates will be taken on a guided tour of the McGill campus and the city of Montreal. A cocktail party will be held in the Union afterwards.

Commission reports on their discussions will be given at the final plenary sessions on Thursday and Friday. Thursday evening will see a dinner dance held at which the speaker will be Dr. Garnet Page, a young Canadian who has worked with UNESCO.

A meeting of the newly elected NFCUS executive will take place after the dismissal of the Conference.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL BOOKS COME TO THE E. U. S. BOOK EXCHANGE Room 92-A Engineering Bldg. Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10-12 & 1-2 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 1-2

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

The Main Question

Next week the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be held at McGill. The main topic that will come up for discussion will be the proposed fee increase. The result of the discussion will be a signpost that will direct the course of NFCUS in the future. Either NFCUS will become a wealthier organization with a larger staff and the possibility of enacting the various schemes that have not been carried out for lack of funds, or it will reduce its sphere of activity within the margin their present finances dictate and forget about various commitments and high-finance projects.

Last week the SEC reaffirmed its stand that:

"Whereas, the SEC feels that the returns realized from the fees presently paid to the NFCUS are not proportionate to their size; and

"Whereas it does not feel that it has been shown that an increase of fees would result in a proportionately higher return to the student body;

"Be it resolved that while the SEC looks forward eagerly to the time when such an increase would be worth while in its eyes, it does not approve of any increase in the NFCUS fees at this moment."

This, unless a quorum of the Students' Society decides otherwise, will be the ini-

tial stand taken by McGill delegates at the conference.

It seems that McGill thinks that putting more money into NFCUS would be betting on a losing horse. NFCUS should prove itself in some manner before it gets more money.

To this the reply has been that NFCUS cannot do anything worth-while unless it has more money. It's a dog-chasing-its-tail argument.

Opposition towards the fee increase is founded on one very pertinent question: "What is NFCUS going to do with more money?" This question evidently has not been answered to the full satisfaction of the SEC. The other is the proposed scheme of a salaried president. There is great doubt as to the advisability of this scheme as well as the feeling that Joe College will not be getting his dollars' worth from NFCUS.

Then, of course, there is still the sour taste left from the conference held last year at Laval.

Briefly, opposition to the fee raise is based on a certain doubt as to the efficiency and the value of NFCUS as a representative organization.

Below we present the other side of the picture. This, basically, is the stand of the University of Montreal that prompted them to drop out of NFCUS last year. E.R.

Student Forum

For A Higher NFCUS Fee

Two arguments may be called upon against any raise in the NFCUS fee. One, that the present returns are not proportionate to the actual subscription. Second, that, although a raise would enable a reinforcement of the administrative staff, there are no sufficiently clear projects justifying an increase in our permanent secretariat.

A glance at the proposed budget for fiscal year 1952-53 proves, however, that the first point is hardly defensible. Here are the main expenses, broadly outlined, deducted from a revenue of \$11,500.00:

—The 1952 conference: \$3,000.00
 —Salaries of the Secretary-Treasurer and the Stenographer: \$4,300.00
 —Office administration: \$1,300.00
 —Executive expenses: \$1,300.00
 —International affairs: \$200.00

The expenses amount to a little over \$10,000.00, leaving a surplus of about \$1,300.00, an insufficient sum to start anything rolling. (See Appendix: Proposed Budget for 1952-53.)

With a similar budget, one can understand that NFCUS has nothing but a few achievements to its credit; namely a reduction for students on "Spalding & Bros" sport articles, on some railway tickets during the Christmas holidays, on telegraph press rates for news stories for university newspapers. Intercollegiate debating and drama have also been promoted, and inter-regional scholarships. Recently, observers have been sent by NFCUS to international student conferences.

We may conclude this first point by saying that most of the NFCUS funds support a small scale staff; but the latter have no possible means of putting extensive plans into effect. In other words, it can't afford to pay the gas to get its car going places.

Let us now deal with the second part: What could be done with more money?

ONE. Considering that the Labor Class is not adequately represented in universities, NFCUS could awaken public opinion, through the press, radio, and T.V.,

following the recommendations of the Massey Report.

TWO. A dispensation of paying the Unemployment Insurance for temporary seasonal work, a reduction on all sport articles, books, all year round railway fares, could be obtained.

THREE. The B.N.U.S. — British National Union of Students — finances one half of its activities with a 5% profit obtained on trips organized by their well known and reputed Travel Service. NFCUS made \$2,000.00 only, one fifth of its revenue. Travel Operations could be re-organized, after having sent a delegate for a few months in England to get acquainted with the system.

FOUR. Promote more exchanges on national and international levels.

FIVE. Organize or encourage a Health Service scheme, after having lead an enquiry about rates of accident and sickness insurance policies for all Canadian students. 40,000 students have good chances of getting a low rate from insurance companies.

SIX. Publish a monthly Bulletin on NFCUS activities and students' problems.

SEVEN. A delegate, possibly the not yet paid President, should represent the body of Canadian University students to the Department of Education.

EIGHT. Pursuance of athletic and cultural activities.

These various exhausting but not exhaustive "examples" (needing of course a serious revision) of a possible NFCUS program require money for their realization. Extensive enquiries, travel expenses, administrative machinery are their costly and primary conditions. A "substantial" fee raise (to \$0.99!) appears as a tremendous source of power in order to implement an unlimited number of profitable projects through a strong Trade-Union of Canadian Students, devoted to the welfare of each of us. To put it in a brain binding slogan: "PAY A BIT MORE, GET A LOT MORE."

Mike Gérin-Lajoie. LAW II.

The Applicant

by Marianne Macdonald

Mr. Parsons fell through darkness for some time before reaching the bottom of... whatever it was. He fell directly and startlingly into a brightly-lit room; he was standing in front of a desk, being examined by the definitely-unenthusiastic eye of the superior type of executive on the other side of that desk.

"Another," sighed the superior one in a neat voice. "Well, your number?"

Perhaps it was the neatness of the navy-blue suit, the immaculate whiteness of the shirt, which made Mr. Parsons, conscious of his own baggy-at-the-knees graysness, stand red-faced and dumb.

"Number," repeated the tidy gentleman distinctly: "the one given you in the outer office."

Mr. Parsons shifted from right foot to left.

"I'm afraid," he began with the nervous timidity of a job-seeker envisioning another wait in line... his voice squeaked and he had to begin again... "I'm afraid I can't have come in the right way, sir. I haven't got a number." He shifted from left foot to right.

"There is only one way by which you could have come," the other replied, "but never mind, let that pass." He lifted the receiver of the telephone on his desks. "Your name, then?"

"Parsons, sir, Henry L."

"L?"

"Lewellyn."

The man behind the desk coughed briefly, then relayed the information.

"Occupation?" he snapped suddenly, hand over mouthpiece.

"Civil servant."

This information, too, was repeated.

"Your dossier will be here immediately," the dapper gentleman told him, then busied himself with other things, leaving Henry to amuse himself as best he could.

Mr. Parsons took the opportunity to look about him. It was certainly a very strange office; it was huge, but the walls, except for several doors, were bare, and the room was absolutely empty except for the desk.

"Incompetence!" the other exclaimed suddenly. "Thanks to these unions, I can't get a decent day's work out of any of my useless employees any..." He was interrupted by a tiny voice from nowhere.

"Dossier 13578633019-A, subdivision L, 1-7th," it said. A filing folder appeared from the empty air and deposited itself, to Henry Lewellyn's horror, on the desk.

"You will become acclimatized in no time," his companion laughed. "We have the most modern form of trans-etheral communication delivery... it's a bit complicated; we'll go into it later. If you will excuse me..."

He removed the contents of the folder and rifled through the pages, his expression showing progressively increasing boredom.

"Bah!" he snorted finally. "Another borderline saint! People have become so anaemic..."

Henry could stand just so much. "Please," sir, he said with a firmness that astonished himself, "I should like to know what this is all about."

"We are trying to decide your destination, you know."

"I've always wanted to see Paris," Mr. Parsons suggested, "if it's all the same to you..."

"Very good indeed," the other chuckled appreciatively. "But we really must decide." He glanced through the pages again. "July 7, 1913: kicked playmate; July 8, 1913: loaned wagon to playmate. October 23, 1924: cheated at poker; October 24: put winnings in church plate. December 5, 1927: ... ah, much better! Some real old-fashioned sinning. Oh... there you did it again, cancelled it out with something else. And after 1934... really, Mr. Parsons, do you know that you have done nothing constructive along the lines of sinning or doing good for years?"

"I've been rather busy writing a book on the aesthetic values of the Sicilian policy of Emperor

Editor's Note

In order to give students who are interested in writing something for the Literary Contest, which is discussed in detail lower on this page, an idea of the type of story we are interested in, we are presenting today the short story which won first prize in the Christmas literary contest last year. This story is the maximum length which a short story was permitted to be last year, and is written by a student, who, in other contests has won the poetry prize consistently.

(Continued on page 4)



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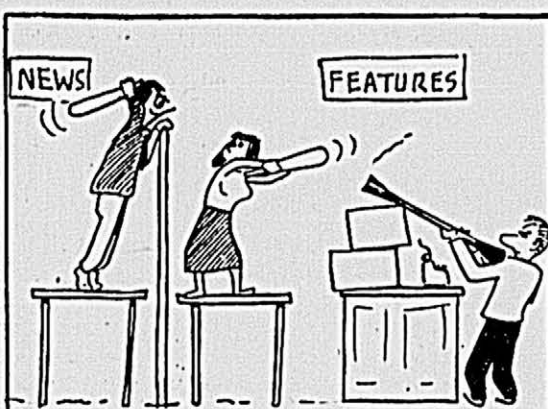
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Daily Literary Contest

In accordance with the Daily's policy of encouraging creative literary work on the campus, the editors have decided to run a literary contest, and will provide a total of \$12 in prizes for the best contributions. The contest will be divided into three sections: short stories, poetry and limerics. The short stories should not exceed 1,000 words; a limit of 100 lines is set for poetry, and the limerics should conform to standard limeric length.

Competitors may hand in as many contributions as they wish. The Daily will print the best few of each section, and will award \$5 to the writer of the best short story, \$5 for the best poem, and \$2 to the winner of the limeric section.

DEADLINE

Contributions should be type-written, if possible, and double spaced. Entries which are handwritten will not be considered if the writing is unreadable. Contributions should be handed in to George at the Tuckshop in the Union. The deadline will be five p.m. on Monday, November 2.

It is hoped that all the best writers on the campus will make this undertaking a success by submitting material. The Daily will not limit itself to publishing the winners' work only, but will publish any effort of sufficient quality and interest that may be handed in.

Students' Automobile Parking

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' parking areas on the campus.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students interested are requested to complete an application form not later than Wednesday, October 7th. These forms may be secured in the Students' Society Office in the McGill Union. Applications received after the date mentioned cannot be considered.

R. A. SHACKELL,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 Students' Society.



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Queen's Tilt To Show Merits Of Redmen

McGill's unbeaten, and as yet untested, football squad put their six game win streak on the line this week when they journey to Kingston to do battle with the Tri-colour from Queen's. The tilt is a big one for the Redmen, as a victory would send them into first place in the collegiate loop, as well as silence many of their more severe critics.

No Pushovers
The Gaels, perennial league doormats, have been on the upswing the past few seasons, and although they won only a single league game last year, they were no pushovers. This was especially true when they played against the Redmen, as their only win was registered right here in the Pine Avenue Oval, as they trounced the Redmen, 20-7.

In the return engagement at "You-know-where", Ontario, McGill edged the Gaels 9-5, although the Queens rooters scored a quick decision over the Redmen cheerleaders in a post-game battle for the megaphones.

This year the Gaels have looked very impressive in their initial two encounters. They scored their first victory of the young season when they downed Balmy Beach 21-10. This upset came one week after the Beches had defeated Toronto Varsity by a

touchdown. This past week-end, the Blues defeated the Gaels 16-7, although the men from Kingston led 7-6 at one point in the ballgame.

Passing Good
The Tri-colour boast of a small, fast line to go with a hard-running backfield. A feature of their initial two contests has been the passing of Wally Mellor. Opposing passers usually have a field day at the expense of McGill, and



George Klein

The Redmen are expected to drill long and hard at their pass defense.

The Redmen looked good in their last outing against the Aggies, but a good showing against an intermediate club does not give any indication of the team's potential against teams of senior calibre. The passing was the best it has been all season, as Herb English and Ken Wright were constantly hitting their receivers for long gains. These two, together with Len Shaw should give the Redmen a good aerial attack.

The running attack leaves nothing to be desired. McGill boasts of one of their finest half-lines in many a moon. George Klein, Herb English, and Ken Wright have been running well, especially the fleet-footed Klein, who has scored three majors in his last two encounters.

The defensive line played outstanding ball against the Aggies giving the passers plenty of time to spot their receivers. When Capogreco, Bertrand and Co. are "on", the Redmen line is a mighty potent weapon. A repeat performance in Kingston is a necessity if the Redmen are to come home with the beef fry.

Red and White Sailors Draw With Vermont

McGill has racked up its first title of the new season, or at least they've racked up "half a title."

Red and White sailors wound up in a tie for top spot in the intercollegiate sailing races held at the University of Vermont over the weekend. The McGill men were forced to share top honors with UVM but left both Middlebury and St. Michael's Colleges, in their wake.

Dave Johnson skipped the 'A' team for the local crew and kicked out all the old-timers' theories of bad luck and a woman going hand in hand on a boat. Johnson had Miss Marilyn McRobert as his crew and paced the McGillmen to the front in the two of the four races they entered, and added a second in another.

Pete Laffoley skipped the 'B' crew with Don Bishop as his crew member and together with the Johnson and McRobert crew helped the Red and White tie for the top spot.

The next meet for the scholastic sailors is this weekend at MIT. Roger Hewson and Scotie Hamilton will skipper the McGillians in this one.

There'll be a meeting of the Sailing Club in the Union club-room at 7:30 this evening and all interested in sailing (or sailors) are welcome. There will be movies of past-season sailing in and around Montreal.

Tennis Championships Open Today

Local tennis aspirants get their first action today, as the McGill championships open at the McIntyre courts at 3 p.m. These key matches will serve as tryouts for the Redmen's Intercollegiate club, as Coach Al Malloy will base his selections on the results.

The Red and White will not boast as strong a team as last fall's representatives who battled to a tie with a powerful Toronto squad. Ham and Red Quinn, who have been top-flight performers in past years will hang up their

rackets this year. With Pete Cno-stable, a strong element in last year's title play missing from the roster, Malloy has lost his top three players of last season.

Nevertheless, the tennis picture shows some rays of sunlight as well. Chuck MacMillan and Pete Walsh, who both turned in creditable performances in last year's Intercollegiate play will be out for the team this year.

MacMillan, intramural champion in 1950, and 1952 holder of (Continued on page 4)

..What's Happening?..

TRACK & FIELD
All Track and Field candidates are asked to report to the Lecture Room in the Gymnasium on Wednesday at 1 p.m. to complete the Eligibility forms.

RUGGER
All Rugger candidates are asked to report to the Gymnasium on Wednesday at 1 p.m. to complete their Eligibility forms.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
TOUCH FOOTBALL & SOFTBALL

Faculties planning to enter teams in the Touch Football and Softball leagues should do so this week.

Entries close Friday Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.
All team entries must be signed by the S.I.R.C. representative and

the correct entry forms must be used.

McGill Tennis Matches
3 P.M. Matches

Huchida vs G. Church; D. Lazare vs E. Semple; J. Lane vs R. Regimbal; M. Breber vs D. Frosst; B. Silcott vs C. Bourgeois; D. Bell vs A. Bartoshuk; C. Mayotte vs R. MacGregor; J. Ward vs A. Falconar.

4 P.M. Matches
W. Cowan vs P. Northey; B. Taylor vs D. MacMullin; M. Patterson vs J. Lazare; M. Hu-neault vs D. Johnston; E. Cape vs L. Powell; T. Laffleur vs J. Van De Leuv; D. Benton vs G. Sinclair; G. Welner vs B. Madigan.

4:30 Match
D. Cohen vs C. MacMullin.



Here's a busy beaver! HOWIE RYAN is not only Intramural Athletics Director, but doubles as Track and Field Coach, in his "spare time".

Cleary's Boys Test Hungarians Tonight

By Harvey Moss

The Yankees may have won the World Series, but McGill students, the most part of whom are Dodger fans are likely to be consoled a little later on in the fall. The reason for this, is that this year's edition of the Redmen soccer team is a strong aggregation promising to put up powerful fight in this year's battle for the senior Intercollegiate Soccer championship.

Game Tonight
The Redmen have tied their first exhibition game against RCAF and their second exhibition is coming up tonight with Hungaria, the champions of the Montreal Junior Soccer league. The Hungarians boast a strong team and the match should prove a good workout for the McGill boys.

Brian Cleary, newly appointed coach of the Redmen Soccer team is working his boys hard for the contest nightly as this is the last game before the Intercollegiate league opener for McGill on Saturday. Cleary will have his last chance to pick his starting lineup for the season tonight and he is still uncertain as to his goal tender.

Charlie Meeks last years goalkeeper, is out this season with a bad knee and Mr. Cleary must find a new one. Among those trying for this position are Alex Balogh, who played for Montreal High in the High school Inter-scholastic league a way back, and George Nikolaidis, back from last year's lineup and a good man at any position.

Look Strong:
The team looks mighty strong in practice and should be the team to beat in the coming season. Last year the soccer men ended the sea-

Intramural Program to Commence Fall Term

By IRWIN LEWIS

Intercollegiate sports capture a large share of publicity during the year. Sports like senior football, hockey and basketball are in the spotlight for the better part of the school term and ultimately overshadow the Intramural sports program, a program involving some 1,700 students.

Director of the Intramural athletics program is Howie Ryan who is also doubling this year as track coach. Ryan's program is divided into two terms, a fall and winter term. A wide and varied number of sports are included. The fall term will feature such games as softball, touch football, tennis, swimming, golf and track and field, to mention a few.

Highlights of the winter term are ice hockey, squash, basketball, floor hockey, riflery and many more. The Intramural program enables many players, not up to

intercollegiate standards, or fellows who haven't the time to turn out for intercollegiate teams, to play the sport of their choice, in an organized and highly competitive fashion.

This organization, of course, is the work of Howie Ryan and his staff who have a monumental task to perform, in arranging schedules, times, referees and a host of other details, to see that all is in readiness for the sport concerned. In certain sports such as ice hockey, equipment is provided

by the University and it is quite a job to keep track of, especially when the registration hits 210 as it did last year.

Now that we know some of the intramural background the question of how one goes about entering a team in the intramural league naturally come up — well here's how it's done. Anyone desiring to enter must have successfully passed his medical examination. He must also satisfy the eligibility requirements which can be found in the handbook. (Continued on page 4)

...Coed Sports...

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ
Tomorrow will mark the opening day of registration in the co-ed required sports program. This registration will continue on Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 8 and 9, from 9-12:30, and from 2-5, in Room 11 of R.V.C.

This sports program, which was inaugurated two years ago, has proved quite successful. It has enabled those girls who do not play on any teams to take part in some athletic activity.

On registering, a co-ed will be told into which of three categories she has been placed. These categories are determined through the motor ability test, which was given at the beginning of the school term. Through this test, the staff is able to evaluate the general strength, ability and experience of the contestant.

This year, as always, there will be a large variety of classes offered. The emphasis this first term will be on swimming, but, there will be, in addition, courses in badminton, basketball, folk and modern dancing, and conditioning exercises.

Those girls who are placed in Category 1 may take any two of the above activities. Those in Category 2 will take one of the above, plus a course in either rhythm or sport fundamentals. Co-eds,

who, for medical reasons, cannot participate in either of these courses, will be placed in classes designed to fit their needs.

All second or third year students you have not yet completed their requirement must register for classes at the same time as the freshmen. Fresh-

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Bowling Resumes Shortly

This year, as in the past, the Women's Department of Physical Education has resumed its bowling class for students in classes. The class will consist of 8 periods and will take place at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester Street.

Starting on October 10, students will be able to bowl on Fridays from 1-2, and any other day from 12 noon to 1. The fee for these 8 classes will be \$.50 which must be paid in advance.

Bowling shoes are not necessary but can be rented for a small sum of 10 cents at the alleys. Shoes with low heels and soft soles may also be worn.

For all those who are interested, kindly register at the Physical Education office at R.V.C. before Oct. 14 which will be the deadline.

Golfers Aiming For Team Berth

Golf gets into the sports limelight this season, as the Intramural Golf championships swing into action today at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Play is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and all competitors must be on the links by 9:30.

This annual fixture is used as a basis for determining the 1953 Intercollegiate team. The low ten scorers in this event go on to a final 18 holes at the Summerlea course on Wednesday. The low four players then represent the Red and White in the Intercollegiate tournament at Kingston on Friday.

Arts and Science last year walked off with top honours in this Intramural competition. Led by Bob Chambers who topped the entire field with a dazzling 75 in a driving rainstorm, the Artsmen stayed off victory bids by Engineering and Commerce.

This season, Brian McGuigan of Commerce, and Engineer John Turner will be dangerous threats for their respective faculties in the battle for the laurels. Both these men, prominent in the golfing world were Intercollegiate stars last year and are sure bets to grab berths on this year's contingent.

son in a draw with the University of Toronto Blues. Back from last year's strong contending team are Olaf Must, Noel Watkins, who manages the Redmen this year, Dave Green and Del McPherson who starred at the outside position last year. Another player who is coming out again at the full-back slot is "Timmy" Lake who also starred in his High School days with Baron Byng High School, who have been dominating that league for many a day.

That's the picture in a nutshell and only after the first few games will we be able to tell if Cleary's terrific material can stand up in league competition.

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OCTOBER 10th

Low Rates For Students

Railway — Return Fare \$6.70
(Train from Central Station at 8:10 AM, Saturday)

Stadium Tickets 2.00

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth
From 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:
MONDAY, October 5th.
TUESDAY, October 6th
WEDNESDAY, October 7th.

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED
It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Students' Society

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Convocation Degrees...

(Continued from page 1)

Amyla Kumar Sanyal, (Chemistry); Ivan Henry Scheler, (Psychology); Samuel Solomon, (Chemistry); Roland Robert Tink, (Chemistry); Bernard Irvin Wolgensberg, (Biochemistry); John Charles Wood, (Chemistry); Ralph Solon Woolverton, (Geology); William Lee Young, (Geology).

Master of Social Work

Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, John Samuel Robert Balas, Jadwiga Bennich, Sadie Evelyn Butt, Zella Cupchik, Anne Elizabeth DeYoung, Mary Rasma Marja Golubova, Hilda March, Nathan Markus, Sylvia Cella Martz, Betty Marguerite Marwood, Ruth Katharine Morris, Patricia Morrison, Irving Martin, George Ewart Phillips.

Master of Sacred Theology

Knut Enger.

Master of Laws

Ismail Ahmed Abdelmonem, Master of Commerce
Sydney Joseph Donat May, Master of Architecture
George Elmer Gordon, Master of Science

John Alivistos, Edward Leonard Averill, Donald William Baxter, Maurice Deaulieu, Gilles Bertrand, Weston Blake, Mark Brownman, Solomon Jan Buchsbaum, Arthur Brunzel, Shirley Cahn, Andres Manuel Carballeira, David Sedgewick Clark, Charles Edward Clifford.

Joseph-Adelard-Roland Cloutier, Frederick William Delacour Cornwall, Donna Jean Crawford, James Ernest Devitt, John Leslie deCourcy Downer, Derrick Mahinda Fernando, Pearl Francoeur, Joseph J.-G. Gabriel Godin, Erwin Chadsey Hamilton, Lawrence Garth Hampson, John Dennis Hilchoy, Basil Orlando Ho-Yen, Bernard Stuart Hurlbert, Shelby Kashket, Hamilton DeLisle King, Yurika Kumamoto, Gordon Alexander McKay.

Lloyd Beck Macleod, Allen Ritchie Milne, Gregory Martin Albert Neiman, Norah Frances Pedley, James Douglas Prentice, Alexander Nell Rota, Anne Coates Sangre, Iselle Shkarofsky, George Lyman Warren.

Master of Engineering

Frederick Robert Carruthers, Leslie Alexander Gaddes, Bernard Lang, Frank Martinek, Marvin Edward Matusiak, Bogdan Roman Stachiewicz, Lorne John Sullivan, David Leonard Townsend.

Master of Civil Law

Paul Maria Joseph Gosztonyi, Jan M. Novotny.

Master of Arts

Frank L. Collins, Frances Marjorie Dale, Henry Gilbert Ferrabee, Bela Albert Goraex, Reiner Hollbach, Irene Muriel Holt, Peter Rowney Jennings, Jack Arthur Pitt, Douglas Lloyd Claver Renne, Patricia Gunn Robinson, Hyman Rodman, George Ernest Williams Shearman, George Constantine Spentzos, Eleanor Irene Whimster, William Joseph Woodfine.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Arts
Elizabeth Cowling, Mary Elizabeth Dyer, Lella Goodman, William Scott Allen, Domenic Joseph Manzo, George Riesz.

Bachelor of Science

Elizabeth Ann MacLeish, Vivian Arlene Sproule, Ronald Edward Bailey, Whittington Fung A. Ling, Leonard Edward Kent, Svante Hakan Kranck, Harvey Lawrence Levitt, Distinction in the General Course; John McAdam, Roy Frederick Shiers, John Marcel Soas, Charles George Stienne, William Allen Thompson, Morris Hersbell Wechsler, Distinction in the General Course; George Zyskind, Second Class Honors in Mathematics and Physics.

Bachelor of Commerce

Ronald Omer Bolsvert, Kenneth John Dettlor, Arthur Irving Gutman, Melvyn Heft, Benjamin Frank Kennerley, David Maxwell Kirsh, Gunnar Poju Lantunen, Milosh Alexey Lajda, George A. Latimer, Raymond Keith Lewis, James McConvey, John Frederick Maughan, Velko Pulstonen, Maurice Richard, Nathan Zilner.

Master of Social Work

Jean N. Burnell, Pauline Chazenas, E. Ann Elliott, Mildred Endler, Jeanne E. Faughnan, Elsie Ginsberg, Judith M. Henderson, G. Winnifred Humphreys, Gladys C. Kinnis, Morris Ozler, Katherine C. Parker, Gabrielle Alba Romer, George Samuels, Morris Shuk, Sylvia Trossman.

Faculty of Medicine

B.Sc. in Physical Education
Thomas L. Kellher, Kenneth McGowan.

Diploma in Physical, Occupational

Therapy
Elizabeth Jean O'Brien.
Certificate in Public Health
Nursing
Doreen E. Parker, Annie E. Peabody.
Certificate in Supervision in
Pediatric Nursing
Nancy Pearson, Elizabeth J. Worthy.
Certificate in Supervision in
Psychiatric Nursing
Ethel D. Chagwin, Roberta M. McCormick.

Certificate in Supervision in

Obstetrical Nursing
Isabel T. Colvin, Irene T. O'Brien.

Bachelor of Nursing

Public Health Nursing

Dorothea Atkinson.

Teaching and Supervision in

Schools of Nursing

Olga E. Dorin, Beryl V. Seeman,

Julia Sklepowicz.

Administration in Schools of

Nursing

Maude I. Dolphin, M. Geneva

Purcell.

Administration and Supervision in

Public Health Nursing

Dorothy L. Cox.

Diploma in Internal Medicine

Derek M. Wyse.

Diploma in Psychiatry

Thomas J. Boag, Gabriel E.

Casuso, James L. Frazee, Clive

T. Gonsalves, Warner A. Kohl-

meyer, John D. Latendresse, Charles

Shagass.

B.Sc. (Agr.)

Patricia Anne Clarke, William

David MacDonald, Herschel Ed-

ward Reilley, Keith Ronald, Mal-

colm Donald Ross.

B.Sc. (H.Sc.)

Mary Margaret MacLeod.

Faculty of Engineering

Bachelor of Engineering

Scott Matthew Ayoung-Chee

(Chem); A. J. William Brady

(El); Pierre Bussières (Mech);

Guy Bernard Champagne (Cl);

Stanley Robert Cooper (Cl); Al-

fred Henry Davis (Mech); Stelio

Steve Fafalos (Mech); Frank

Franceschelli (Mech); Denis Geo.

Hardy (Met); Peter Laurendeau

(El); James Davidson McCall

(Mech) (Posthumous); William

Gandle McCrudden (Mech); Re-

ginald Frank Meadley (Cl); Alex-

ander C. Merriam (Chem); Peter

Raymond Moffatt (El); Jacques

Prarie (El); Radha Krishnan Ra-

man (Chem); Hector Seto (El).

Faculty of Divinity

B.D. Degree

John Ralph Watson.

Registration Confusion Continues
As Officials Consider Answers

Registration is over—much to the relief of many of the officials taking it, but the work connected with it still goes on.

Take for instance the 283 who registered in second year Engineering, and the 26 who registered in second year Architecture. Of this exclusive body, an estimated 33 per cent filled in "1953" for their year of birth, five gave their phone numbers for their dates of birth, and one stated that his birthday was the day of registration.

Several decided that "home" was sufficient for their permanent address, a fact that might cause some concern to the Post Office, were the Registrar's Office to take them seriously.

There was, according to our informant — one of the officials

in charge — a lamentable number who were unsure as to whether they were married, single, or "other", and there were even a few who seemed to have doubt as to whether they were male or female.

In addition, 40 per cent of those registering were unable or unwilling to fill out all the dates asked for on their assorted selection of various coloured forms. And all the above facts come only from the 309 who registered in the second year of Engineering and Architecture.

5,550 were expected to register for all degree courses at McGill. All in all, says our exasperated professor, the confusion of those registering can be exceeded only by that of the graduates as they are herded together to receive their degrees at Convocation.

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

M.O.C. — Executive Meeting — Union Salon, 1 p.m.

McGILL REDMEN BAND — Band Practice in the B.W.P. room, Currie Gym.

7:30 p.m. sharp.

RADIO WORKSHOP — There will be a meeting open to all those who wish to become members of the club. Last year's members are asked to attend.

A special invitation is extended to all those who are interested in the broadcast and production side of radio, whether they have experience or not, in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY — Registration of former members, Divinity Hall

5-6 p.m.

McGILL SAILING CLUB — Meeting in the New Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

PLAYERS CLUB — Casting continues for all roles in the coming Arena Production. All interested persons will be welcomed with open arms. Union

Clubroom, 8 p.m.

McGILL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY AND McGILL OSLER SOCIETY — First

meeting of the year, featuring an address by Dr. W. R. Batt, Secretary

of the London Osler Society on "The Art & Technique of Writing a Medical Article". Assembly Hall, Med Bldg. 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

PLAYERS CLUB — Final Casting for the Major Arena Production to be

presented in late November. Everyone bienvenu. New Clubroom of the Union.

8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

THE HERETIC SOCIETY — First gathering of the clan, 9:15 p.m. sharp, 3rd

floor, Cafe Andre, all members and prospective members are asked to

attend an extremely short meeting.

Intramural Program...

(Continued from page 3)

Next, the prospective player signs his name to a list, put out by his faculty. Prior to this, the faculty or persons in charge of the squad, will have written a letter to the Students Intramural Recreational Council. This officially registers the squad.

One important item left is to appoint a manager for the team. All team managers attend a meeting to decide on the schedule.

Now that you know how to enter into intramural competition go on out, get on a team, and have yourselves a good time. For some good clean athletic competition the intramural leagues can't be beat.

One final thing, directed to all team managers. If you want publicity for your teams get in touch with the sports department.

Tennis...

(Continued from page 3)

The Western Manitoba title, came through with two important singles victories last fall, Walsh also played a vital part by gaining one singles triumph and teaming with Constable in a valuable doubles win.

Toronto and the U of M loom as powerful threats to nab top honours this season. The Blue's Ken Lawson last year's individual titleholder will be fighting to defend his honours. The U of M are fortunate in having Raymond Page back in intercollegiate competition.

Freshmen will also be participating in the championships today, and Coach Malloy is expecting several newcomers with good performances.

Coed Sports...

(Continued from page 3)

ettes are urged to register for these classes as soon as possible, so that they can take the classes of their choice.

Upperclassmen should note that these classes are open to them if they wish to take advantage of the excellent coaching offered. They should not sign up till the beginning of next week.

The Applicant...

(Continued from page 2)

Henry Llewellyn was surprised, but not as shocked as was proper under the circumstances; he decided that this calmness was a symptom of his present state.

"We are trying to decide your future home," added the other. "You're not St. Peter?" Henry His companion arched a surprised eyebrow. "Of course," he answered simply.

"You're not what I expected," Henry gasped.

"Surely you didn't... wing and a halo...!" St. Peter spluttered, vastly amused.

"And a white robe, and keys, and the Pearly Gates," Mr. Parsons said firmly.

"We did have gates once," St. Peter admitted, "but they looked so... naive; we've discarded them, naturally... I was a wingy person once, but... the subject in a little embarrassing. You see, I've changed."

"No wings?" Henry Llewellyn sighed.

"Really!" St. Peter laughed. "But you were a fisherman." Mr. Parsons protested. "I expected you to be... oh, taller, broader, and..."

"I can see that you'll have to re-evaluate your idea of the celestial dimension," said St. Peter. "We often get people like you. You must understand that we have to move with the times here. We... well, we're sophisticated."

To emphasize his point, he produced cigarettes, offered one to Henry Llewellyn who refused it, and selected one himself. He hes-

itated, looked doubtfully at Henry, walked over to one of the doors and bent down to the keyhole. When he turned about, the tip of his cigarettes was glowing. Mr. Parsons eyed the closed door with trepidation.

You don't seem to have changed it," he pointed out.

"My colleague, Nicholas, is old-fashioned about some matters," St. Peter admitted sorrowfully. "He insisted on one... decent, he said... place in the midst of chaos."

"Umm," said Henry Llewellyn sympathetically.

"We directors have managed to have oil furnaces installed," St. Peter mentioned, taking a long drag on his cigarette. The smoke drifted into his eyes. He went into a paroxysm of coughing, tears streaming down his cheeks. Henry looked aside considerably.

"Can't seem to get used to these," St. Peter murmured apologetically. "It's... (he coughed)... a great weakness."

"Why bother?" Henry asked. "I never smoke them myself."

"Everyone does!" St. Peter shocked. "Why, you're nobody here if you aren't a chain smoker. Will you have a drink, Mr. Parsons?" He pulled a golden flask from a desk drawer. Henry, thought that he detected the slightest grimace of disgust on the Saint's face, but realized he must have been mistaken. St. Peter took a swig, turned red, but did not choke.

"Thank goodness that's over for this morning," he murmured, forgetting Mr. Parsons' presence. "Why drink if you don't want to?"

St. Peter frowned fiercely. "Who said I don't want to?" he asked. "Nothing like an occasional nip to set a man up!"

"Do they send around every hour to make sure you're being sophisticated enough?" Henry Llewellyn wondered. St. Peter looked pained.

"Somehow I don't believe you'll fit into our little community," he murmured. "Which reminds me; we haven't decided where you're to go."

"Just where could I go?" asked Mr. Parsons.

"Hell, said St. Peter," is rather old-fashioned, with few modern conveniences. I am sure you and Nicholas would get along quite well together; you seem to share a few ideas. Heaven is modern, sophisticated... In short the best possible place for intelligent, congenial people. You've been a harmless person for most of your life. Mr. Parsons, I think I might leave the choice to you."

The shrill telephone bell interrupted his sentence. St. Peter picked up the receiver and listened silently to the excited voice from the other end.

"I'll see to it immediately," he said finally, and hung up. "Mr. Parsons, I have something very painful to tell you. I... I don't quite know how to put it." The sophisticated Saint was actually ill at ease. "I know you'll be dreadfully disappointed. It was most careless of us. I can assure you it won't happen again. I understand why you did not come

through the outer office. Mr. Parsons, according to the record office, you are not dead."

"I really must be going then," said Henry Llewellyn, marvelling again at his own calmness. He felt a certain light-headedness, and the beginning of a cool draught, or perhaps only the beginning of a lack of heat or coolness.

"And if you don't mind," said St. Peter, "do try to do something constructively good or determinedly evil before we meet again. There's always so much trouble with you borderline cases. And remember, we in Heaven never let a congenial, enlightened soul escape our company. Good-bye, Mr. Parsons, or rather, au revoir."

Mr. Parsons found a gradually thickening mist drawing between himself and the Saint, a mist which made the lines of the desk and the doors in the walls waver and grow faint. Suddenly there was someone else on the other side of the mist with St. Peter... a cherub with a weary air which sat very oddly on his traditionally-chubby little face. The last that Henry Llewellyn saw of them, the cherub was saying briskly: "Morning inspection," and measuring with a golden rod the amount of liquid left in St. Peter's golden flask.

Out of 200 freshmen admitted to the Medical Faculty of Riga University, Lithuania (Soviet occupied) for the first semester of 1953, only three passed their examinations satisfactorily. The rest were selected on the basis of political considerations.

CLASSIFIED

All items for this column must be handed in to the Daily before 6 pm the day before the item is to appear. Only students and faculty may use this column, except for ads of direct interest to students.

FOUND

Found automatic pencil on University Street in front of Divinity Hall. Owner may contact Jack McCallum at HA.4873.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
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What is nickel plating?



"Nickel plating means putting a coating of nickel on the surface of some other metal by means of electricity. The things to be nickel plated, such as alarm clock cases, tea kettles or car bumpers are placed in a tank containing a solution of nickel salts. When an electric current is turned on, a layer of nickel is deposited on the surface of the metal articles in the tank. The longer they are left in the tank the thicker the nickel plating becomes."

"Is that nickel plating on our car grille?"
"Yes, those parts are given a plating of nickel, finished off with a thin coat of chromium. Almost anywhere you go you'll find things plated with nickel to help keep them from rusting and to make them bright and attractive."

"Why do they use nickel plating?"
"It gives a handsome, silvery surface, and it also keeps things from rusting, because nickel resists rust—even in salt water."

INCO Nickel

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"The Romance of Nickel"
a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.